

"Not a beauty contest"

by B Choi

"This is not a beauty contest," stated Mario Cortis, Vice President Social of the Students' General Association, referring to the King and Queen of the Winter Carnival contest.

Adding that the contest would be a low key affair, Cortis explained that the King and Queen would be "two individuals representing the students and the spirit of Winter Carnival in the interest

of student participation."

Ten finalists, five men and five women, will be up for the judging on January 21. The winners will reign over the activities of the week. As well, they will be responsible for the

Carnival Voyageurs, the costumed volunteers who bring good cheer, and wine to most of the Carnival events.

Judging will be based on three criteria: intelligence; personality; and involvement

in student affairs. The entrants will each have an interview, including a general knowledge quiz, before a panel of five judges. Four of the judges, two male and two female, will be members of the Social Committee. A representative of Voyager Airways will be the fifth.

Prizes, supplied by Voyager Airways, include two return flights to Toronto, hotel accomodation (separate if desired) for any weekend of the winner's choice, and spending money. Deadline for applications is January 15. □

LAMBDA

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Theatre At Thorneloe

Still In Planning Stages

"We're going to be showcasing local talent more and more," said Thorneloe College's Roger Couvrette. Television, according to Couvrette, will be the key.

"Theatre at Thorneloe", which Couvrette will both produce and host, is tentatively scheduled as a half hour television series to be broadcast on Channel 7, Cable TV,

beginning in early February. The show will focus on theatrical projects both planned and currently underway, with the first show spotlighting the "Troupe de Mime Thorneloe Mime Company."

The "Troupe de Mime" will present some of their work and Couvrette will conduct a series of interviews with the artists and with the group's director,

Pierre Girouard.

Also tentatively scheduled will be a play written and directed by a local high school teacher, Don Scott (S.G.A. President Bill Scott's father). The play *Gertrude*, focuses on the mother of one of Shakespeare's most controversial characters, Hamlet. The play is written to sound like Elizabethan playwright's work, and,

if all goes according to plan, will be the subject of "Theatre at Thorneloe's" second show.

Still very much in the planning stage, "Theatre at Thorneloe" hopes nonetheless to highlight another of their projects, a Coffee Theatre. This novel project, slated for the last Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each month, offers space, lighting and a friendly atmosphere to all Laurentian students with a desire to show off their acting talents. According to Couvrette, the Coffee Theatre will be a presentation of scenes from any and every play that a student might wish to perform.

Unfortunately, Couvrette notes, copyright laws will make it awkward to televise the full range of presentations at the Coffee House. He did state, however, that there would be many scenes from works in the public domain,

regarding promotion of the last Social Work dance.

"They told us that they'd have articles in Lambda and I guess I misunderstood..." said Vigna when asked about what had been expected of the PIO. Other councils have had no comments or complaints.

Set up at the beginning of the year by the SGA, the Public Information Office stated its objectives as being "to organize and streamline the advertising and promotion of events on campus."

However, Bernaki also felt that Huntington would rather take on the responsibility of the majority of its publicity campaigns itself.

More than any other reason, Bernaki said, "I can't quite see how two guys can do all the stuff they want!"

Lack of communication also seemed to be the problem for the Social Work Council. President Gianni Vigna felt that there had been inadequate contact between the PIO and Social Work Council

PIO Reviewed

Lack Of Communication

C. Gaunt

"I guess I misunderstood..." seems to be the general feeling regarding the purpose and effectiveness of the Public Information Office last term.

Ed Bernaki, Vice President of Huntington Students' Council felt that the the communication channels hadn't been properly defined when it came to dealing with the PIO. Bernaki felt that the theory of the PIO was good and that glass billboards proposed by the PIO would be great.

inside...

Winter Carnival Guide



works that can be performed without copyright infringement, and that these scenes and the people that perform them would be highlighted on "Theatre at Thorneloe".

Couvrette stressed that the plans for the television show are still tentative, but that anyone interested in the Coffee House/Theatre, set for the 29th, 30th and 31st of January, in the portable behind Thorneloe, should contact him as soon as possible.

come via Council.

An evaluation of the PIO's performance is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday's Students' General Association meeting. □

Tired Of Second Class Treatment

Dear Editor

As a student and a recipient of our so called student services, I feel compelled to lodge a complaint against the manner in which these services are managed. I realize that there are problems in managing any business and that these businesses have to maximize profits but should a service which is generated for students by the money brought in by students work on this principle. I think yes until this attitude inconveniences and actually discriminates against students.

The first complaint I have is against the management of the Pub. If any established bar treated its customers the way students are treated in the Pub it would soon be void of customers. There is no possible reason for the rationing of quarters or the depletion of popular liquors and beers. Since the management of the Pub can't or doesn't care to

Tanks To Participants

League Wraped Up

Women's Volleyball wrapped up an exciting season just before the crunch of Christmas exams. The quarter-finals were held on December 1st as U.C. #2 advanced to the semi's automatically, due to a default, and Kita's Cheetahs lost a close match to U of S. UC #3 beat out tough opposition from Huntington's Dillers. Spad 2 & Co. and U.C. #3 battled the full three games. After the third match game, Spad 2 & Co. advanced to the finals.

The final match was tense between two well matched teams, Spad 2 & Co. and U of

plan from day to day I think it's time to give control back to the SGA. It can't get any worse.

My second complaint is against the running of the residences during summer and Christmas sessions. During these sessions services such as the Hitching Post, grocery

Washers And Dryers Out Of Order

Dear Editor:

I hope the Maytag Repairman is reading your paper this week because I know of a location where he can work for days repairing his washers and dryers. That location just happens to be a location right here on campus — the Married Students' Residence.

If he could drop by our laundry facilities he would discover washers that don't wash and dryers that don't dry. In fact, a person's clothes would dry faster if he hung his

store and porter services are closed unless there is a convention being held at the university. Maybe this is a lesson in economics but since these are "student" services I'm sure at least partial service could be given.

A perfect example of these student "unservices" took

place over Christmas this year. All the entrances to student street were locked for security reasons and the only access (with a key) were the two doors farthest from the parking lot. It sure isn't fun to cart parcels and groceries through Northern Ontario winters because "they" are too cheap

to pay a porter at U.C.

In conclusion I'd like to say that I am getting sick of being treated like a second class citizen and hope some consideration will soon be extended towards the student population of L.U.

Name Withheld
By Request

MSR Hangs Out Wash To Dry

clothes out in the rain.

Just in case the Maytag Repairman is not reading this letter, then maybe Romeo Bertoli is reading it and will

take steps to rectify the performance of those near-dead machines.

Just in case he overlooks this letter, I will forward him a

copy, hoping that it will convince him of the necessity to take action.

Thanks,
William Scott



- Dan Cluff -

Icy conditions over the past week are predicted to continue

Chalk One Up

Time to chalk up the old cue and tune up those cushion combinations — the Great Laurentian Snooker Tourna-

Women's Hockey

Reminder

Attention, all interested girls. The time has come to dig out the old rusty blades, blow off the dust and sharpen up the skates (and the skills). This is just a reminder to let you know that the start of a new season is just around the corner. Stay tuned for further details. □

Tournament On Cue

ment is finally here!

This first and hopefully annual event is open to all Laurentian students and faculty members and ought to provide us with a worthy champion.

First off, all players will be entered into a elimination play-down tournament at their respective residence — off campus students and faculty members will play in a separate playdown. Matches will be two out of three on full size tables and three out of five on

When the playdown tournaments have been completed,

the top two competitors from each will meet at Holiday Lanes (2120 Regent St. South) for a championship round robin.

Prizes will be awarded to all finalists and to the overall champion.

An entry fee of \$1.00 will be charged and used to offset the cost of the finals.

Remember, entries close Saturday January 16, so get yours in NOW!

For more information on the tournament, contact your sports rep or Mike Bartlett in room 406 U.C. (673-6099).

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Pre game warm up for all spectators at President's
Connections Lounge at 4:00 pm.

PC Group In Town

Fact Finding Groups Tour Ontario And Canada

In response to the McEachen budget, the problems of inflation and the state of the economy in general, the Progressive Conservative have launched a series of fact-finding groups to receive submissions from across Canada.

There are five groups, including one headed by PC Financial Critic, Micheal Wilson, which will tour Ontario,

the prairies, the far west and the Atlantic provinces. The Ontario group, with nominal chairperson Don Blenkarn (Mississauga South), will visit Sudbury, London, Kitchener and Hamilton, and will be in Sudbury on the 14th of January, 1982, at the Caswell Hotel.

Some members of the group are Stan Darling (Parry

Sound), Ron Stewart, and Tom Sidden (Tory Mining Critic). They will hear submissions from Mine Mill, the Retail Sales Clerks' Union, representatives from small businesses, life insurance, automobile dealers, lawyers, accountants and the Construction Association. Other submissions are being sought and those interested may contact Hartley Hubbs at 674-4213.

The group will visit various members of the business community on the morning of the 14th, looking into bankruptcies and near bankruptcies; they will also attempt to look into problems with high interest rates — mortgage and rent problems. At 1:30 pm, the formal briefs will be presented at the Caswell, and the public is invited. Later that evening, 7:00 pm, a general public

meeting will also be held. There will be mikes on the floor for questions from the rates — mortgage and rent problems. At 1:30 pm, the formal briefs will be presented at the Caswell, and the public is invited. Later that evening, 7:00 pm, a general public meeting will also be held. There will be mikes on the floor for questions from the public.

Out Of The Darkness

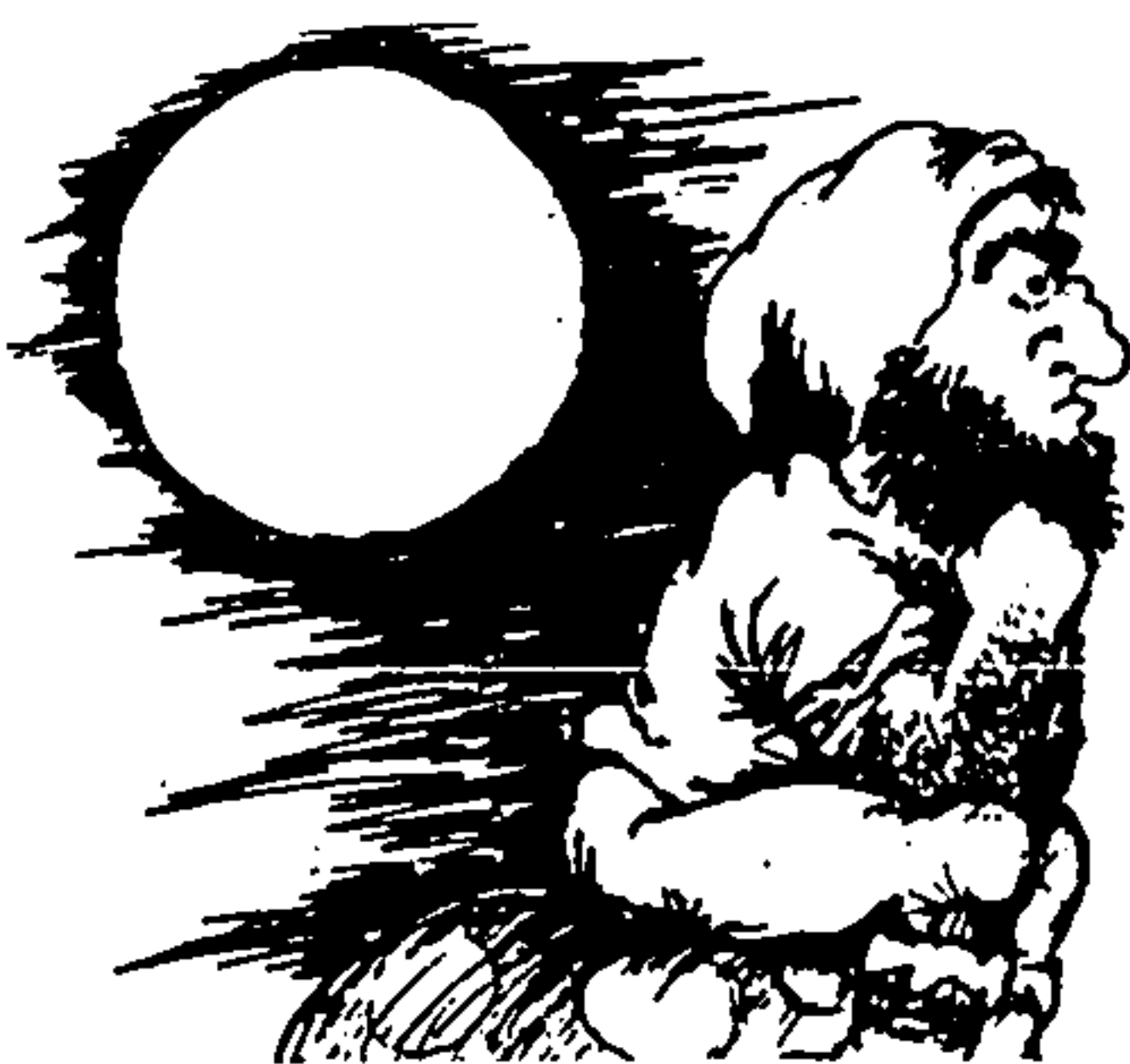
11:39 pm, on April 14th, 1912, was what might be called a cusp of fate — one of those rare moments which signals the end of one era and the beginning of another. Prior to this night, there had been almost 100 years of peace; life was exciting and full of diversions, if you were lucky enough to be among the well off. These were the days before the first great war which would thereafter undermine any certainty, any complete peace of mind. It has been called the classic greek tragedy because fate came together with so many seemingly unimportant circumstances, that, had any one of which been missing, would have averted that moment. The very rich and the refugee, side by side, facing something that came out of the darkness, and impossibility, unthinkable

Will We Also Go Down With The Ship?

unreal in its consequences, but unfortunately, painfully real.

There had been warnings earlier, but none bothered to

heed them: "It could never happen now, to us." A few who knew the conditions under which they travelled had misgivings but kept them



was right. At 11:40 pm, on April 14th 1912, the ship that "God couldn't sink" struck ice; and the unspeakable had happened.

Quickly the engines stopped while damage was assessed and at first it seemed as if it was only a glancing blow had been struck, with little damage. Even the Captain breathed easier. Deep in the bowels of the ship, the boiler room firemen knew better. It took the builder of the vessel, who happened to be on board, to explain the logistics to the disbelieving Captain. If she had not seen the iceberg at all, and collided with the iceberg head on, at most only the first 3 of 16 watertight compartments would have ruptured, and there would be no danger of sinking. If the berg had been sighted 15 seconds earlier, they could've missed it completely. But they sighted it at 37 seconds before collision, time enough to turn a "near miss" or a "head on" into that fateful glancing blow which tore a

threehundred foot long gap in her side below the waterline. Over 1600 men, women and children never realized until the end that there were no more lifeboats. At 2:20 am, 15th of April, 1912, her stern raised up in the water, and, with what one woman who was fine at the time described as the loudest roar in the world, the RMS Titanic slipped beneath the waves.

Those that don't learn from history are destined to repeat it. That night the "California" was only 10 miles away, stopped for the night. Her radio operator went off duty 15 minutes before the Titanic put out her first SOS.

We have the warnings. We even have the solutions. If only we could believe in the problems. □

Dave McCullough

Recruiters On Campus

Revitalization Opens Program Positions For Teaching

"The people of Malawi, almost six million strong, are mainly of Bantu origin, with Chewas dominating central region, Myanjas and Mang' anjas in the south, Ngonis and Tumbukas in the north. Cultures and languages are numerous and diverse. Half of the population is Christian, the rest Animist."

So states an information sheet on Malawi handed out by the World University Service of Canada (WUSC), an organization that will have recruiters on Laurentian's campus Tuesday and Wednesday, January 12th and 13th. WUSC is hoping to fill 200 teaching positions in developing world countries, including Malawi, Nigeria, Zimbabwe, Botswana, Lesotho, Swaziland, Gabon and the Comores Islands.

Laurentian history professor, Dr. Graeme S. Mount, is the campus co-ordinator for WUSC, resuming the position

after an absence of some five years. Dr. Mount's association with WUSC began in the early 70's when he was asked to attend a travelling WUSC seminar in Columbia as a faculty advisor. Since that time, until a sabbatical in 75-76, Mount organized one or two Laurentian students' participation on further travelling seminars.

The seminars conducted by WUSC have included such diverse places as Columbia, Peru and the West Indies, areas in the forefront of world news. Mount stressed the educational nature of the seminars, nothing that students met with government and military officials, journalists and students, for an invaluable and complete learning experience.

No Laurentian students have participated in seminars for some years now, but

Mount hopes to revive the WUSC service back on campus. He noted, however, that the WUSC recruiters coming to Laurentian will be here for an entirely different reason. WUSC has been involved since 1939 in educational programmes both in Canada and developing countries, helping to provide teachers and technical assistance whenever possible.

Teaching positions are in both francophone and anglophone Africa, and in many cases, teaching certificates are not required. The positions are generally two years in duration, but some are three year terms. Money is not high by Canadian standards, but the

practice is generally to place teachers in financial positions equivalent to the middle class standard of each country. Travel and relocation allowances are offered, as well as health benefits, and often, rent free housing.

WUSC is looking for teachers in a variety of fields, including maths, science, geography, history, english, commercial, agricultural technical and TESL. Interested applicants should be ready by September, 1982.

WUSC recruiters will be in the Governor's Lounge for an information social on Tuesday January 12th, at 8:00 pm;

in room C309 at 10:00 am, January 13th for a public information talk and question period; in the cloakroom by the Great Hall, Wednesday, January 13th between 11:00 and 12:00 am and 1:30 to 3:00 pm, for interviews. There will be a slide show and tape presentation, and detailed information will be freely available.

Further information, including job descriptions, is available from Professor Graeme S. Mount, A-261, extension 364. Other detailed information, including information about seminars, is available from the WUSC Ottawa office: Box 3000, Station 'C', Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4M8.

Wanted: A person with lots of initiative to sell local advertising on commission. Apply at Lambda office or call 675-1151 ext 653.

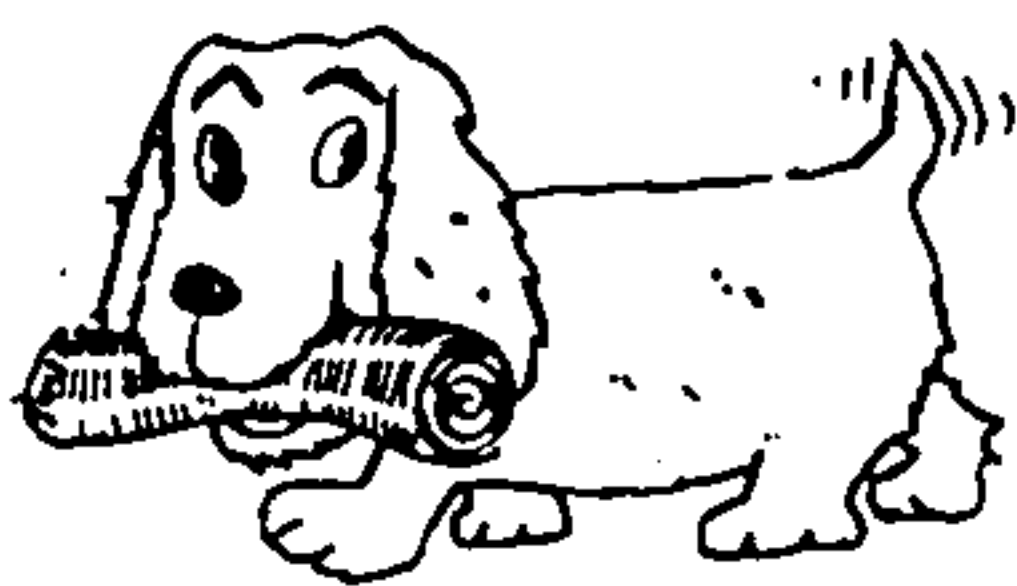
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The deadline for the Winter Carnival King and Queen Contest is extended to

Friday, January 15, 1982

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Thursday, Jan 21

9am - Snow Sculpture Contest
(ends 2pm Friday, Jan 30)

12 noon - Bar open on Great Hall.

Opening of Winter Carnival

DJ music till 4pm

1pm - Physics Ice Cream

Eating Contest

2pm - Arm Wrestling

3pm - Start off 10 day beard growing contest.

8pm - Commerce Dance

featuring

Trixie Goes Hollywood

Great Hall

\$3.00

10pm - Announcement of Winter Carnival King & Queen

Great Hall

A work of art!

Friday, Jan 22

12 noon - DJ & Bar in Great Hall

3pm - "Lambda 500 Tricycle Race in Bowling Alley

4pm - Pub Crawl - Starts in Vees Pub

8pm - Social Work & Nursing featuring "Too Cold to Hold"

Great Hall \$4.00



Tricycle race?

Saturday

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tournament - m

Noon Pool Tour

Table Tenni

Games Room

8pm - UC & Tra

Sadie Hawkins

Great



Get in the

Tuesday, Jan 26

Noon - 4pm

Bar & Sidewinder in Great Hall

2pm - Pie throwing contest

\$1 a shot - all proceeds to the Arthritis Society

6pm - Women's floor hockey tournament

8pm - Great Hall - AEF Dance



Quelle fête

Wednesday, Jan 27

Noon - 4pm - "Bar & Band" in Great Hall

1pm - Beer Chugs

\$5.00 entry fee

All proceeds to the Arthritis Society

8pm - Physics and Engineering "Costume Nite"

Great Hall Many Prizes for costumes

\$3.00



Drink up!

Thursday

Noon - "Bar & B

12pm - Keg Ball

Soccer field

8 persons/team

1pm - Car Pub Ra

Great Hall

\$5.00 Entry fee

All proceeds to

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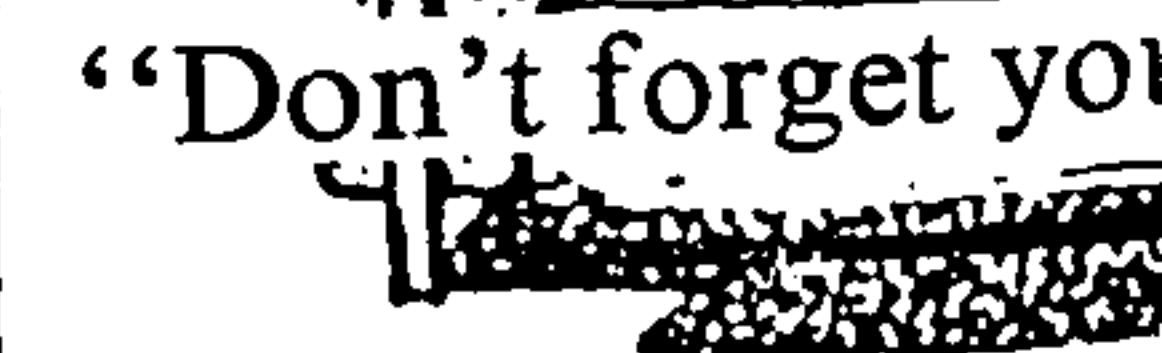
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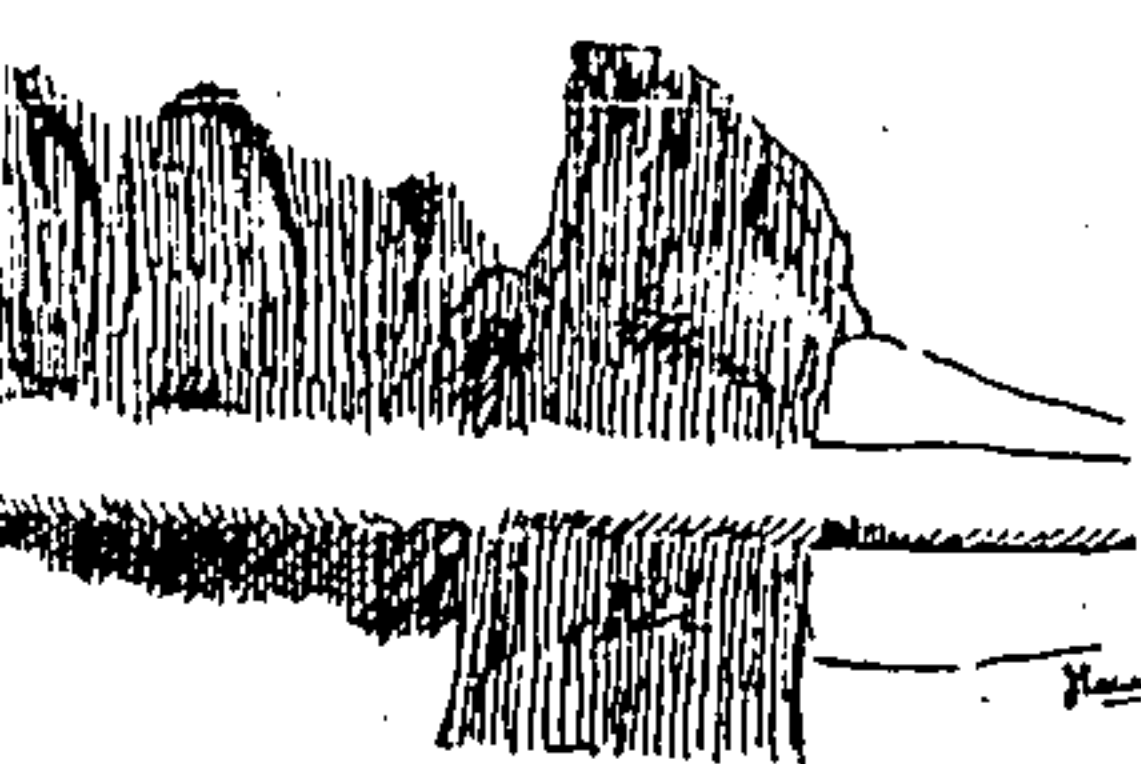


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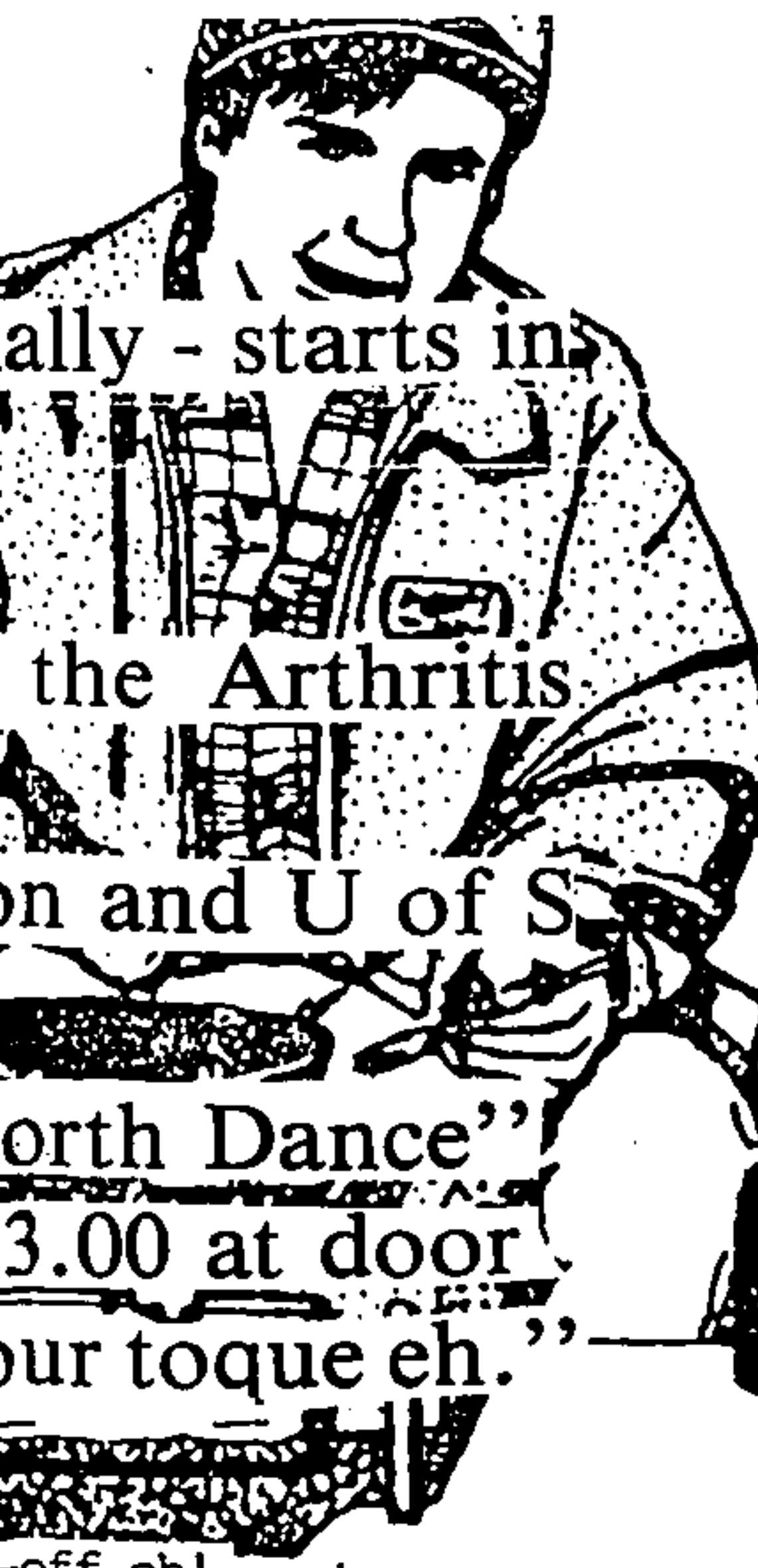


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Tournament



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-off eh!

Sunday, Jan 24

Noon - Sleigh ride on campus -
till 6pm. \$1.00 for ½hr ride
Free coffee, hot chocolate,
donuts in Pub

In front of Great Hall

7pm - Teachers Auditorium

2 Horror Movies:

Corpse Grinders

Night of the Living Dead

Admission \$2.00 - all proceeds
to the Arthritis Society



Great movies.

Monday, Jan 25

12 noon - Bar in the Great Hall
& Houseband "Sidewinder" -
till 4pm

7pm - Century Club \$5.00
entry fee

- prize for survivors
- proceeds to the Arthritis
Society

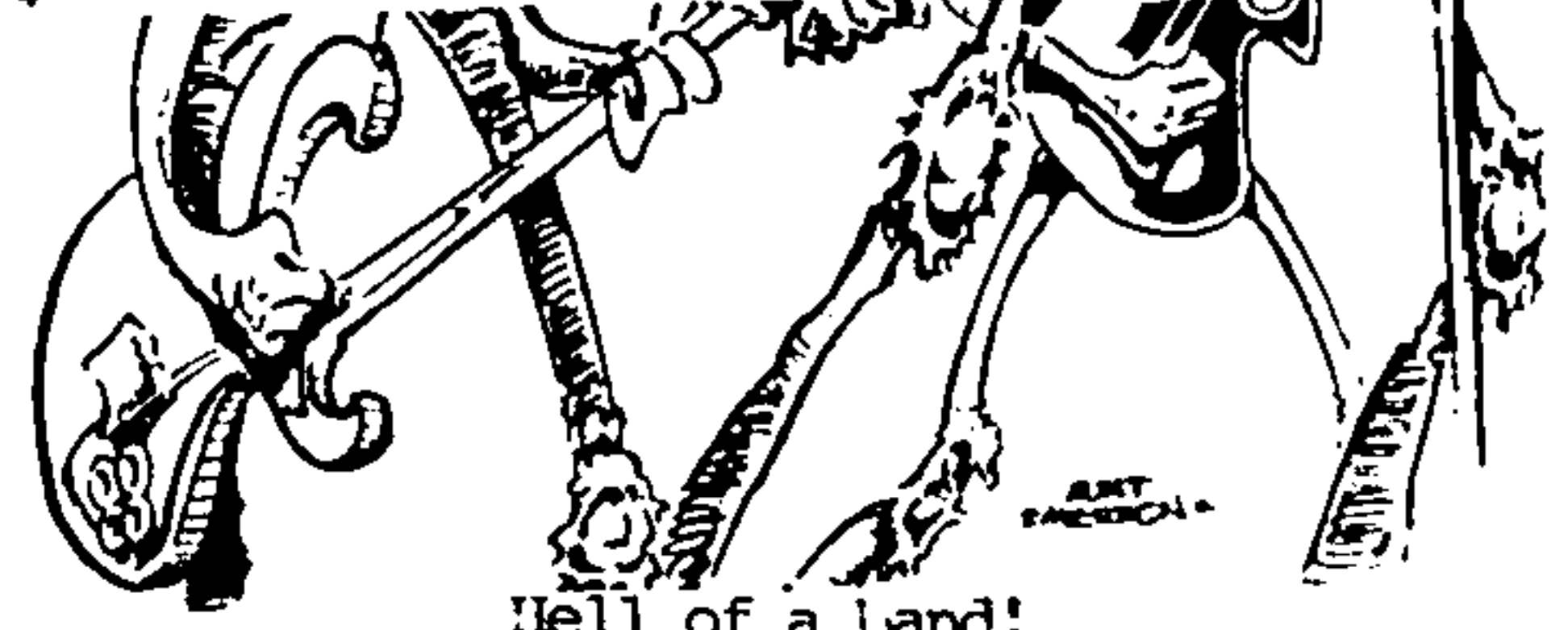
8pm - "Winter Carnival
Headliner"

The SGA Presents:

TEENAGE HEAD

Great Hall

\$5.00 advance sale only



Hell of a land!

Friday, Jan 29

Noon - "Bar and Band"

Economics Bonspiel - all day

Idawyle Golf Club

1pm - Judging of Beard
Growing Contest

1:30pm - Raw egg eating
contest

2pm - Judging of Snow
Sculptures

1st prize - \$75

2nd prize - \$50

3rd prize - \$25

8pm - Spyre

\$2.00

What beard?

Saturday, Jan 30

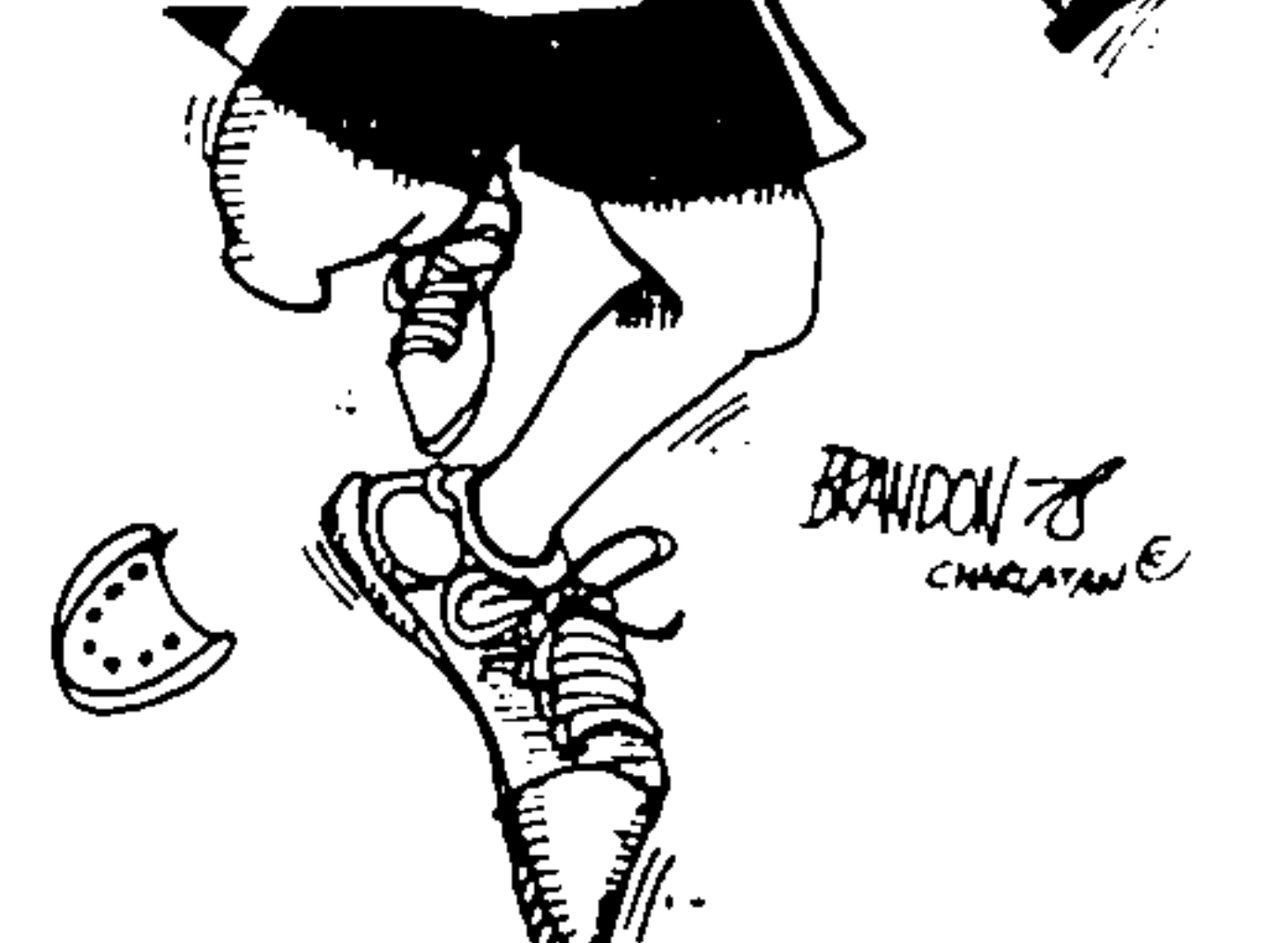
Ball Hockey tournament - all
day

Sponsored by Thorneloe and
SGA publicity office

8pm - PhysEd and SPAD
dance

"Jock and Jill Present:
Hockey Sock Rock"

Competition Prizes



Let's dance.

LAMBDA

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

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Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Thursday prior to the Tuesday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00 pm on the Sunday prior to the Tuesday of publication, if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Thursday deadline.

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Well, it's been a nutty week, but lots has happened. We had two people come in and ask about photography... Yeah, now Dan has some help! Marlene brought in a new typesetter, thank you Marlene and glad to have you "aboard" Mike. Heather came by and did her usual great work... what else can I say Heather? Betty is writing news now. Does anyone out there feel like doing movie reviews? The Ontario regional is coming up fast, so we have to start getting ready for that. Not to mention Carny... Spaz, the Bird and the RAMMS all dropped their columns by, what happened to the others only they know. We decided that our deadline of 5:00pm Thursday is now rigid. Joanne, Patty and Mike each submitted announcements, which you can read on page 2. Dave has an article too on page 3.

That wraps it up for this week except for saying thank you to Diane for coming in on Friday night. Well, until next week, John Josie, Randy and I say wish us luck, or better still, come in and help us!!!

Closed Early

Does The Pub Fill Its Mandate?

Time: Wednesday the 23rd of December 8:00 PM.

Place: The Great Hall.

Thought: I can't wait to finish this exam and stumble to the Pub.

Too bad the Pub was closed.

As a regular of the Pub, I am getting sick and tired of the attitude of the Pub management. The Pub, supposedly a student service, is being run at the convenience of the Pub management.

On the night mentioned above, I walked directly from the Great Hall to the Pub with

Strokers Box

Hi! Here we are back again after a slightly extended vacation. Aside from the occasional complaint of an enlarged girth, everybody seems to be back in fine form after a few weeks of mum's cooking. Well now it's back to our little house on the hill and Kraft Dinner.

But what's this? We seem to have yet another door added to the woodwork. A-maze-ing isn't it? (find the pun). Must be to keep the cement from burning. Well at least our fire marshal was kind enough not to lock it. If there was a fire

a dry throat and a pocket full of money waiting to help wet my insides. What a thrill I had when I pulled at the door to the Pub and found it locked. The surprise was complete, considering I had phoned earlier and been told the Pub would open until 1:00 am. After rapping sharply on the door I was admitted by a student but my exultation was thwarted when I was told no beer would be served. Upon raising shit, the reason cited for the closure of the Pub was a lack of business and costs of overhead. Overhead! One per-

son working the bar. Lack of business! There were 70 or more thirsty engineers and geologists planning to descend on the Pub. Even after presentation of these arguments, the management wouldn't budge and the Pub was closed.

I hope all the people who were headed for the Pub found a good alternative celebration. I also hope the Pub management had a good, long holiday.

yours dryly,
still thirsty

Addition Of A Door Confusing

we'd have one hell of a time trying to figure out which keys to bring.

We must congratulate the many love birds in res. who took advantage of the Christmas spirit to seal their relationship (wasn't that beautiful!) All our best to: J.B. M.L. K.C. P.P. & F.S. We love ya!!

Well to start the year off right, first blue is having a party eh. Like beauty! And if that isn't enough for you, residence council will do it

Thorneloe Thunder

Pointed Pointers From Team

By The Bird

Happy New Year from the Bird! I hope your holiday was enjoyable and that you didn't get too fat from gorging on Christmas turkey (gulp!), and goodies. I'm sure Santa was generous in dealing out marks to everyone too.

The first day of classes was one of the best in The Birds memory. Mondays suddenly don't seem so bad. The extra day of rest didn't hurt anybody once they finally decided to close the University. But neither snow nor wind nor bitter cold could stop Bob from going out for a beer pick-up, assisted by many willing hands. And now that the front doors of Thorneloe are fixed, we can all come in from playing in the snow, eh Mikey D?

Thorneloe Sports started

out on the right note as the guys' basketball team won their game Tuesday night. On Wednesday, the hockey team continued their ways, with an excellent effort by all. Girls should be coming out to pick up pointers from the guys, as the ladies' season is just around the corner. Congratulations to Tuck & Lindlov for their inspired play in the recent girls B-Ball tourney out west.

Also just around the corner is the Thorneloe Winter Carnival, which kicks off with the Pub Crawl on Jan. 15th. Many events are planned, so don't bury your beak in the books, get out and enjoy life. Out of residence Thorneloe members are encouraged to phone the college for more information.

Nad News salutes the Sunday Night Club who celebrated the return to school in fine form on Sunday night. When else? Their early morning carolling struck a sour note with residents, so Big Bird checked out the resonance of the white ceramic bowl. N. N. also salutes the Monday Niite Club celebrating the blizzard, and the Tuesday Nite Club who celebrated the first day of classes. What's to celebrate for the rest of the week guys? □



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Secretary Of State Strives To Inform Students

Dear Editor:

As Secretary of State, I have the responsibility of renegotiating the present arrangements for federal government funding of post-secondary education. You are undoubtedly aware of the significance of these negotiations for Canada's universities and colleges, and of the interest which information on this

subject has for your readers.

I consider it a matter of great importance that the students, faculty and staff of post-secondary institutions understand what the federal government is trying to achieve in the field of post-secondary education, in order to enable them to react and comment in an informed fashion on these

goals and how they can best be realized. It is my belief that campus newspapers across the country have an important role to play in this information function.

Accordingly, I am submitting to you, and to the editors of the other campus newspapers across the country, a short article which I

have prepared outlining the federal government's commitment to post-secondary education in the present and its goals for the future. I hope that you will be able to find a place for this article in your publication, and that it will stimulate a constructive exchange on how improvements in the financial structure of post-secondary education can

be achieved.

Should you desire any further information, please do not hesitate to contact me. Your views, and the reactions of your readers to the enclosed article, will be greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

Gerald A. Regan

Looking For Assurances From Provinces Re Allocation Of Funds

Federal Government Improvements In Post-secondary Education

The Federal Government's Contribution to Education

The Government of Canada shoulders the major cost of post-secondary education.

Under the 1977 agreement, the national government is contributing over \$3 billion to the operating costs of post-secondary education in 1981-82. That amounts approximately to 56 per cent of the total operating cost of post-secondary institutions.

The Government of Canada also contributes over \$2 billion for students loans, research grants, occupational training and other items involved in post-secondary and

other education.

These are the facts. Unfortunately, Canada's 1.5 million full and part-time students attending universities and community colleges have been often fed rumours and distortions by parties employing scare tactics for political ends. **Federal Government Concerns**

At the same time, the Federal Government is concerned about present arrangements for the funding of post-secondary education. We are concerned about the increasing share of the support for post-secondary education which the Federal Government is paying through transfers to the

provinces, and the decreasing share of the operating cost of post-secondary institutions being paid by some provinces. If an increasing amount of available Federal funds continues to be used in this manner, there will be correspondingly less money available for direct Federal programs designed to achieve national goals and objectives.

International Students Plan

Night To Provide Information

The International Students Organization, in collaboration with SGA, proudly presents the International day on the 15th of January 1982.

This is one of a series of events organised by the ISO to bring the international students closer to the entire student body on and off the campus, and to inform the people about many countries these students come from.

Included will be a series of movies from different countries, a colourful display of handicrafts, special hand woven shirts, blouses, and dresses, a display of records from different countries, posters epitomizing the life style of the people, and a food fair.

These events will take place on the 15th of January, from

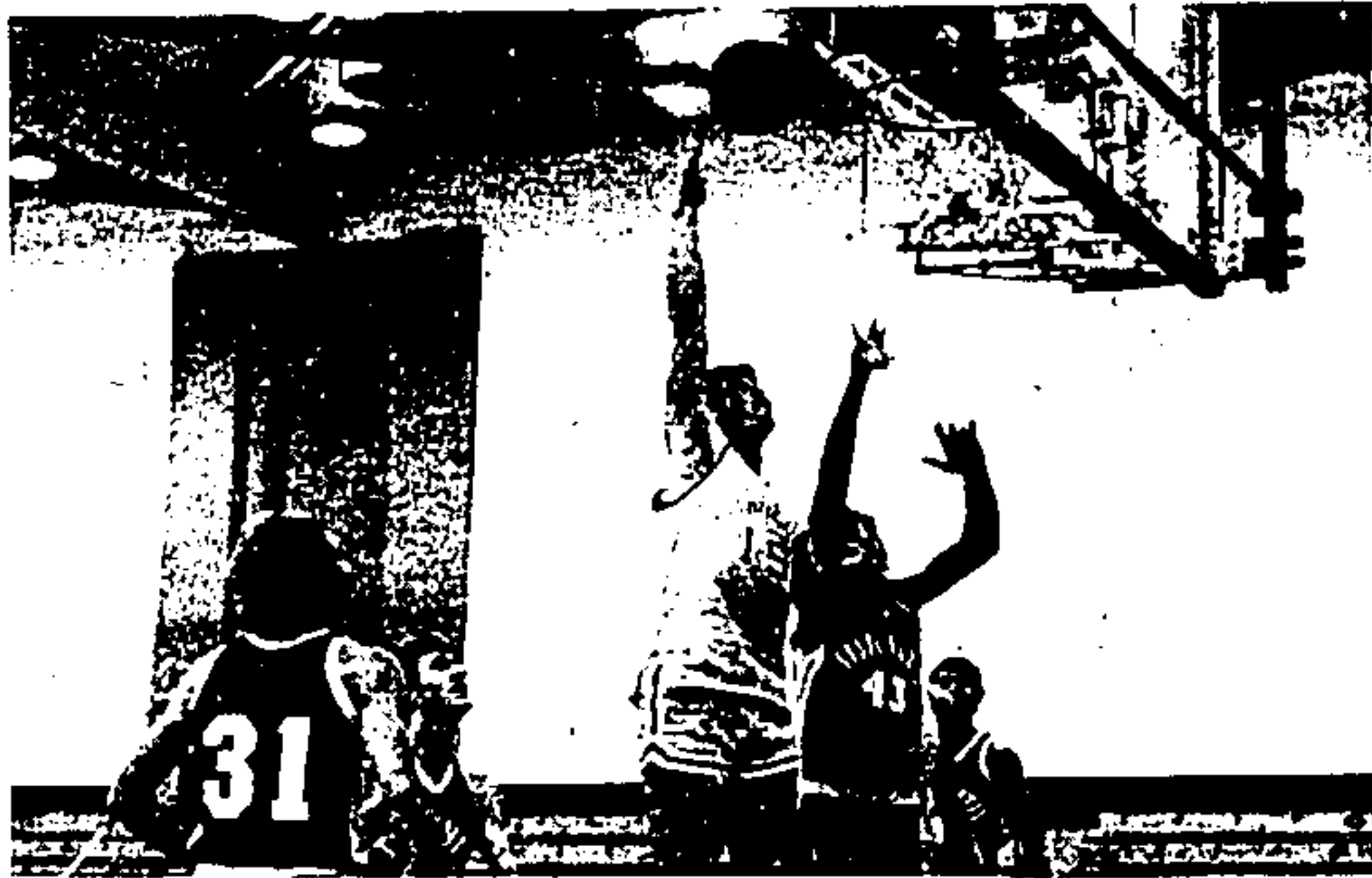
10 am to 5 pm in front of the Great Hall. Following the display, at 8 pm, there will be a dance at the Great Hall: admission at the door will be \$2.50. and \$2.00 for advance tickets can purchased in front

of the Great Hall starting on Wednesday, January 6th, 1982. Music will be supplied by D. J. Randy Lawson.

Publicity Secretary
ISO

Required: Persons interested in what goes on on campus to write news for campus paper. Apply in person at G-1 Student Street.

Student advertising rates available. Interested groups or individuals should contact Lambda for more information.



Laurentian's No 15 made use of his position during last weekends varsity Basketball game.

Huntington Highlights

Influx Of New People

By Spaz

Happy New Year, and Welcome back to your home on the hill, everybody. I hope that you all had a great holiday, and got lots of presents, but not too many hangovers. Personally, the best Christmas present that I think any of us could have gotten was an extended holiday, courtesy of your President and mine, Dr. Best (along with a little help from Mother Nature, of course). While many of us took advantage of the extra day to catch up on slur studies (ha,ha), a few of the less ambitious people spent at least seven hours of the day playing a marathon game of "Risk". The game finally came to an end, along with a quite a few pints of beer, when Mario

ruled the world.

With the end of the snow storm came the beginning of school and what's more important, the reopening of the "Bun and Run." The "Bun" has a new gourmet chef working to keep your tummies full. Janice Sanderson is our new chef, and I hope that everyone comes down to taste her great cooking.

Quite a number of new people have moved into Huntington this month. These people include Nick Bogias, Fred (How Chee) Pang, Lee Kwai Choon, and Yip on second floor guys.

Well, fishing seems to be the latest sport to hit the residence. The "Gentlemen" from second floor took a trip last week up to Smooth Rock

for an ice fishing expedition, but I think that they could have caught more fish in the 3rd floor girl's washroom ... cut that's another story.

This week, everybody can look forward to our own Huntington Winter Carnival, which for the first year will take place with U of S. Don't forget to start polishing up your talents for the talent night which U of S is hosting on Sunday night of the Carnival.

Well, bye for now, and I'll see everyone at the Carnival.

Dance! Dance! Dance!

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

The International Students' Organization in collaboration with the SGA, proudly presents:



Where: The Great Hall
Date: Friday, January 15th, 1982
Time: 8pm - 1am
Gate Fee: \$2.50 at the door, \$2.00 advance
Music: DJ by Randy Lawson

Tickets can be purchased at the following places:
1. SGA Ticket committee (starting Jan 6th in front of the Great Hall)
2. ISO President (MSR #407, 674-4714)
3. Publicity Secretary (MSR #509, 675-2642)
4. ISO Secretary (MSR #506, 675-5419)
5. Action Committee (673-7019, Kelvin Tom)

WINTER CARNIVAL 1982 Snow Sculpture Contest

Prizes: 1st - \$75, 2nd - \$50, 3rd - \$25

There is no theme for this contest. The design of each entry will be left to the imagination of each team that enters. There will be 3 winning sculptures: First, second and third, based on 1) originality, 2) detail, and 3) creativity. Each team must have their entry form into the SGA office by no later than January 19, 1982. Each team will be given a designated spot in the VIP square and this will be done on a first come, first serve basis. So get this entry form in early! Contest open to students, faculty and administration.

The number of the team members is not limited. However, there will be a \$2.00 charge for each member on the team. Each member must be listed on the entry form — any deviation will result in the disqualification of the team.

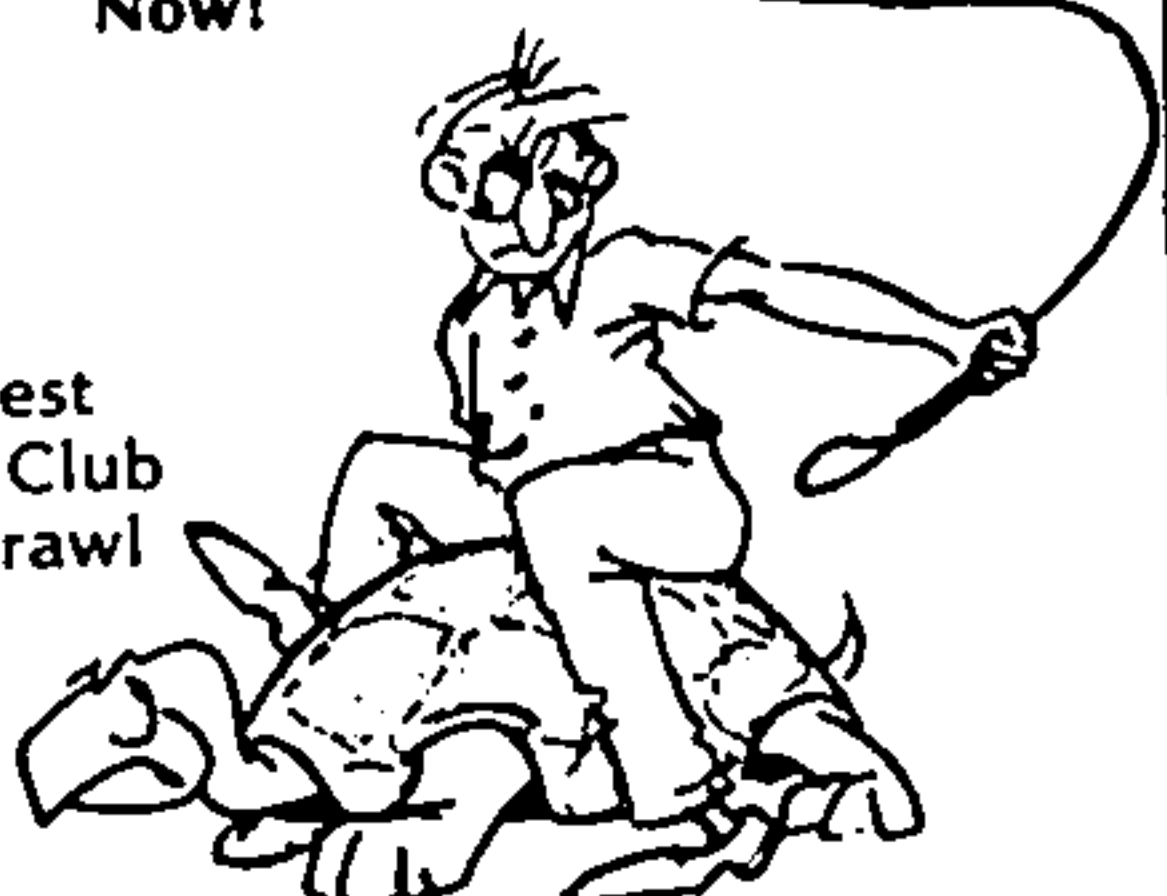
Teams will have nine days to build their sculpture, beginning 9 am Thursday, January 21, 1982, with the judging at 2 pm Friday, January 29, 1982.

Good Luck! Only Water Paint May Be Used.

Entry forms are available at the SGA Office for all Winter Carnival Events Now!



Snow sculpture contest
Beer chugs — Century Club
Car Pub rally — Pub Crawl



Sports Reports

Weekend Varsity Sports Show Warming Trend

by Randy Pascal

Laurentian's varsity squads got off to a flying start this past weekend as both the men's and the women's basketball teams as well as the men's volleyball team recorded victories at home. On Friday night at the Ben Avery Gym, Peter Ennis' women's basketball team trounced Carleton 77-30, with Barb Tucker and Sandy Chubb leading the Vees with 18 and 16 points

respectively. The men's basketball team was every bit as successful as its female counterpart, defeating the Carleton Ravens by a score of 99-80. Greg Johannes led the Voyageurs with 24 points while Dave Burden added 22.

On Saturday night, both teams were in action again, facing the always tough University of Toronto Blues. The Vees improved their record to 4-1 with a 63-51 win over Toronto while the men made it

a perfect weekend for our basketballers with an 84-68 victory over Toronto. Donna Zirojevic notched 19 points for the lady Vees while Barb Tucker tallied for 17. Dave Burden was high point man for the Voyageurs with 25 points while Brian Skeoch connected for 19. These were the opening two games for the men. They will attempt to extend their undefeated streak this coming weekend when they travel to the nation's capital to face

Carleton and Ottawa U. The Vees meanwhile, are at home once again this coming weekend, taking on Ottawa.

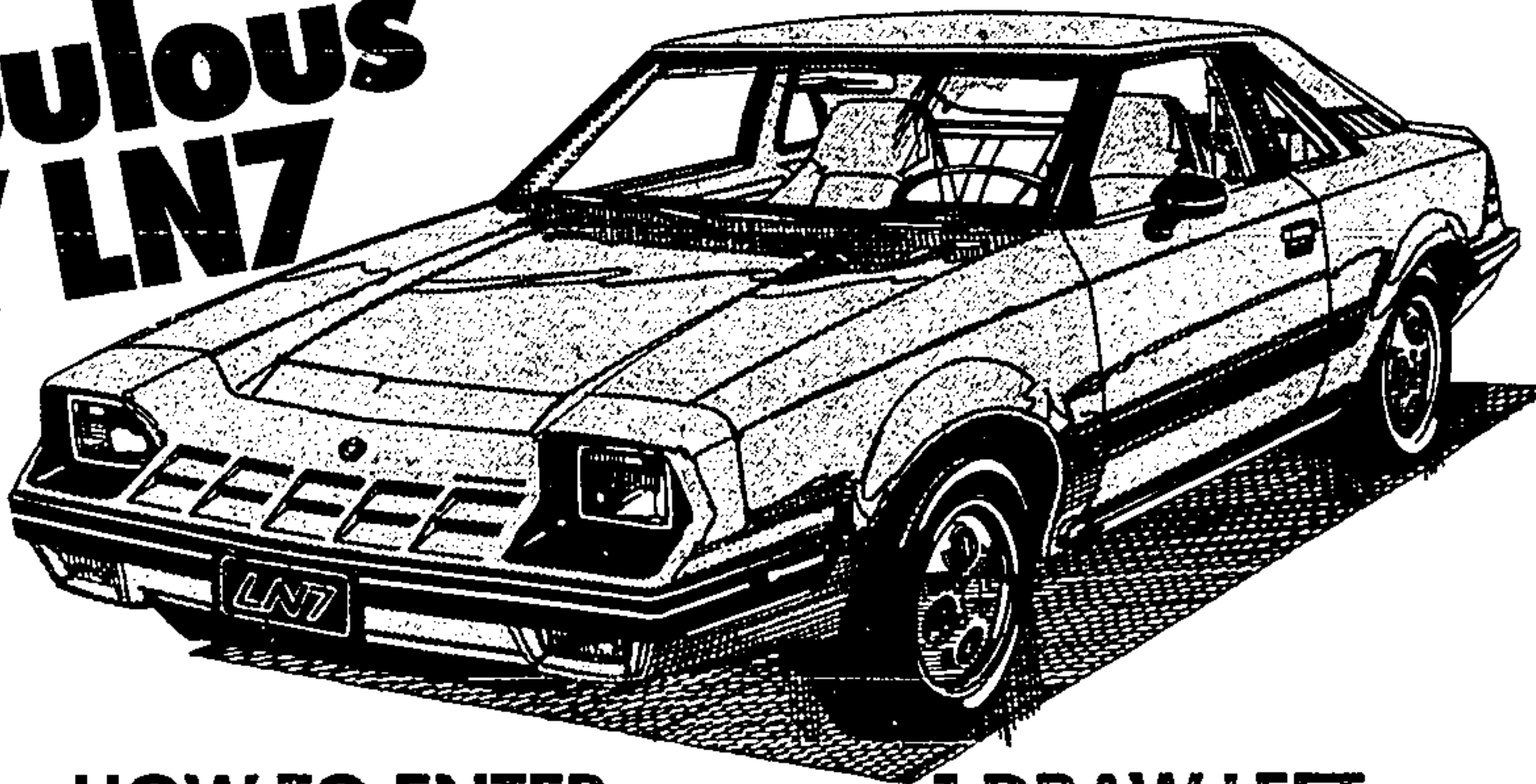
The only other varsity team to see action this weekend was the men's volleyball team, and they also opened 1982 in fine fashion, taking two matches from the Royal Military College. On Saturday, Laurentian won 15-8, 15-7, 5-15, and 15-9 while on Sunday, Laurentian took the measure of the Redmen by scores of 5-15,

15-5, 15-11, and 15-4. Laurentian travels to Toronto this weekend, with games scheduled against the U of T and RMC.

Other varsity teams seeing action this weekend include the hockey team who will face the Guelph Gryphons Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 at the Sudbury Arena. Sunday afternoon the McMaster Marlins are in town to take on our Voyageurs at 2:00pm. □

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1 DRAW LEFT:

Janice Wagner of Queen's University, Kingston and Marie Perkins of Concordia University, Montreal will each be driving around in a sporty Mercury LN7. But don't give up hope - there's still another draw on February 15th. So enter now. Who knows, you could be the third lucky winner giving the folks back home a jingle. The jingle of the keys to your brand new LN7, that is!

FEEL LUCKY? THEN NOW'S THE TIME TO ENTER. YOU COULD WIN!

The Long Distance Feeling Tele-Scrambler.

Each of the scrambled words below is part of a complete sentence. As you unscramble each of the words, print the solution beneath it in the space provided. When you have correctly unscrambled all the words, you will have completed the Tele-Scrambler game, and are eligible to win a fabulous Mercury LN7. Good luck!

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1. To enter and qualify, correctly complete the Official Entry Form and quiz question or game included therein. Only Official Entry Forms will be considered. Mail to: The Long Distance Feeling Sweepstakes, Box 1437, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2E8.

2. There will be a total of 3 prizes awarded (See Rule #3 for prize distribution). Each prize will consist of a 1982 Mercury LN-7 automobile (approximate retail value \$9,000 each). Local delivery, provincial and municipal taxes as applicable, are included as part of the prize at no cost to the winner. Drivers permit and insurance will be the responsibility of each winner. Each car will be delivered to a Mercury dealership nearest the winners' residence in Canada. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize per person. Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no substitutions. 3. Selections at random will be made from all entries received by the sweepstakes judging organization by noon on the following dates: October 21, 1981, December 15, 1981 and the contest closing date, February 15, 1982. Entries not selected in the October 21 draw will automatically be entered for the December 15, 1981 draw. Entries not selected in the December 15, 1981 draw will automatically be entered for the final draw, February 15, 1982. One car will be awarded in each draw. Chances of winning are dependent upon

the number of entries received. Selected entrants, in order to win, will be required to first correctly answer a time-limited, arithmetical, skill-testing question during a prearranged tape recorded telephone interview. Decisions of the judging organization shall be final. By entering, winners agree to the use of their name, address and photograph for resulting publicity in connection with this contest. The winners will also be required to sign a legal document stating compliance with contest rules. The names of the winners may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to: TCTS, 410 Laurier Ave. W., Room 950, Box 2410, Station D, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 6H5. 4. This contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or Post-Secondary Institution. Employees of TCTS, its member companies and affiliates, its advertising and promotional agencies, the independent judging organization and their immediate families are not eligible. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws. 5. Quebec Residents: All taxes eligible under la Loi sur les loteries, les courses, les concours publicitaires et les appareils d'amusement ont été payés. A complaint respecting the administration of this contest may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.